NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1856.

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Poetrn.

THE CALL.

Thy night is dark : behold the shade was deeper In the old garden of Getheemane. When that calm voice awoke the weary sleeper .-"Couldst thou not watch one hour alone with

thou, so weary of thy self-denials. And so impatient of thy little cross. it so hard to bear thy daily trials. To count all earthly things a gainful loss!

That if thou always suffer tribulation, And if thy Christian warfare never cease he gaining of the quiet habitation

at here we all must suffer, walking lonely ch thou in patience through this dark hour only

And Peace may fold her wing o'er hill and valley But thou, O Christian, must not take thy rest

With Him who trod the wine-press all alone; on will not find one human hand to aid thee .-One human soul to comprehend thine own.

From out the foregone life thou liv'st no more

Vilt thou find rest of soul in thy returning To that old path thou hast so vainly trod? st thou forgotten all thy weary yearning To walk among the children of thy God,-

ithful and steadfast in their consecration, Living by that high faith to thee so dim,ecla ing before God their dedication, so far from thee, because so near to Him

anst thou forget thy Christian superscription "Behold we count them happy which endura"? That treasure wouldst thou, in the land Egyptian, Repass the stormy water to secure ?

Poor wandering soul! I know that thou art seek-

To silence the reproachful inward-speaking,-Some landward path unto an island shore.

The cross is heavy in thy human measure,-The way too narrow for thine inward pride; hou canst not lay thine intellectual treasure At the low footstool of the Crucified.

Oh that the faithless soul, one great hour only, Would comprehend the Christian's perfect life,spised with Jesus, sorrowful and lowly, Yet calmly looking upward in its strife.

For poverty and self-renunciation, The Father yieldeth back a thousand fold : the calm stillness of regeneration

Cometh a joy we never knew of old. In meek obedience to the heavenly Teacher, Thy weary soul can find its only peace;

Seeking no aid from any human creature,-Looking to God alone for his release. And He will come in His own time and power To set his earnest hearted children free: Watch only through this dark and painful hour.

And the bright morning yet will break for thee.

BEAUTIFUL STANZAS. I will lead them in the paths they have no known."-ISAIAH XLII. 16.

How few who, from their youthful day, Look on to what their life may be: Painting the visions of the way In colors soft, and bright, and free. How few who to such paths have brought The hopes and dreams of early thought ! For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead His own.

The eager hearts, the souls of fire, The pant to toil for God and man : And view with eyes of keen desire Almost with scorn they think of rest, Of holy calm, of tranquil breast, But God, through ways they have not known

A lowlier task on them is laid .--With love to make the labor light: And there their beauty they must shed On quiet homes and lost to sight. Changed are their vi ions high and fair, Yet, calm and still, they labor there; For God, through ways they have not known,

Will lead His own. The gentle heart that thinks with pain, It scarce can lowliest tasks fulfil : And, if it dared its lite to scan, Would ask but pathway low and still.

Often such lowly heart is brought To act with power beyond its thought; For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead His own.

And they, the bright, who long to prove, In joyous path, in cloudless lot, How fresh from earth their grateful love Can spring without a stain or spot,ften such youthful heart is given The path of grief, to walk in Heaven; For God, through ways they have not known,

Will lead His own. What matter what the path shall be? The end is clear and bright to view: e know that we a strength shall see. Whate'er the day may bring to do.

e see the end, the house of God, ut not the path to that abode; For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead His own.

THE FARMERS' PROSPECTS.—The farm Old Stand .- No. 123 Thames Street ers of the United States have evidently RMS. -Two Dollars per annum, or \$1.76 if good prices ahead, and they should begin o make their calculations accordingly. It s now quite too late in the season to talk ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest about increasing the wheat crop of 1856. The extent of that matter was determined weeks ago. But the corn crop of the United States is more important than that of wheat. Besides the corn and meal exported, we put the worth of a few millions of dollars into pork, beef, lard, &c, much of which comes from corn.

Between this and planting time next spring our farmers may calculate their chances for prices, and plant accordingly. There can be but little doubt, however, but that every species of grain and other agricultural produce will bring high prices for at least two or three years to come, and how much longer no one can predict with any degree of certainty. It will be perfectly safe for farmers to put in the coming spring all the corn they can manage. Spring wheat for home consumption may also be grown with profit. Barley, oats, peas, beans &c., will also insure good returns, and will probably supply the place of winter wheat in many families. Therefore, if our farmers are vigilant, and get all things ready for extensive spring and summer crops, the whole country will be greatly benefitted and the Old World supplied with bread.

THE POTATO.-The potato originated n mountainous regions of the South, and therefore requires less beat than most other tropical plants, but cannot be healthy when exposed to protracted cold and moisture -Continuous propagation from the tuber must induce deterioration, and the effort to reinvigorate by stimulating the soil but tends to develope the vine, and to render the tuber watery and unwholesome. A loam soil is better adapted to this plant than either a clayey or sandy soil, especially when fresh and enriched by woody mat ter. Hilly grounds, with northern and western exposures, are also desirable.-Large tubers, though not the most prolific in proportion, produce the best potatoes. --It is well to plough and plant deep, excep in heavy, wet soils. High hills are not good, because of the frequent heating and chilling to which they are subject, and wide planting is desirable, that the hills may not be too much shaded. It is best to plant early, and to give good time for developing. Frequent renewal from the seed-ball is, however, generally to be regarded as essential to the preservation of healthy plants.

COAL ASHES .- If farmers have not tried the benefit of coal ashes on their cherry trees, the sooner they do so the better. recollect well, when a boy, of carrying the coal ashes from the grate and piling them around a little cherry tree, which was known by the family, as the " little or phan," on account of its sprouting from the roots of an old tree which died, and the peculiar hard time it had in endeavoring to reach the stature of even a bush. The summer after the coal ashes were deposited around its base, it put forth vigorously and in three years was quite a thrifty tree, heavily laden with luscious fruit. My father seeing the good results of the ashes, a wagon load was thrown around the base of each tree on the farm, and the effect was astonishing. Old trees that were fast decaying were resuscitated, and sent forth new branches, and bore fruit abundantly Let those who have coal ashes test its virtues upon fruit trees .- Ex.

MANURE HEAPS. - If your compost heaps are under sheds and refuse to heat, either turn them in mild weather to encourage fermentation, or make holes in the top of the heap with a crowbar, and pour in large quantities of boiling water or boiling spent lye. The covering up of a few heated bricks in a manure heap, will often engender fermentation; or the burying a lump of unstaked lime in a compost heap, will cause fermentation, from the amount of latent heat rendered present during the slacking of the lime. If a compost is dry, add water, and the mass will soon be in fair heat; indeed, the pile should never be too dry, or the contents will fire fang, and thus much of its value be dissipated.

GREEN-House .- During severe weather keep the temperature as steady as possible. Never leave the sun heat above 50° without air, and even at that temperature but a few hours without it. Fire heat should never be below 35°, nor above 45°. A collection of cacti requires 40° at all times. Do not keep the house without air at any time more than thirty-six hours; it is even better to use some fire heat. than to omit giving air. Hyacinths should be kep! near the top glass.

TRIM GRAPE VINES .- This should not be delayed beyond this month. Vines trimmed in March do not have time to sere over their wounds and sometimes bleed badly.

Agriculture.

A COUNTRY WIFE.

BY GEO CANNING HILL.

Selected Cale.

THE MISS CALKINS - or as they tic belle," returned Charlotte. were sometimes wont to call themselves. the Misses Calkins-were two young ladies, cured of his nonsense ? Do you believe who never omitted to congratulate them- there's any hope of him ?" selves that they had lived "in town." This more particularly, in contradistinction to Charlotte. "I hope he's not going to anything that ever came from or went to mortify us with his country belle ! I think the country. The Old Baily could not he might not do just as he does. Why, he certainly be a worse place, in their fancy, knows he could wait on almost any young than was the expanse of territory that lady of our acquaintance, and yet he prestretched beyond the walls of their pent fers to go off and hunt up some rustic beauup streets. Nothing, they religiously be- ty. I wonder he will do so." lieved, ever came to much in the country ; "It is strange," rejoined Susan ; " but

pened to live out of town. They were not even endowed young try to turn a stone in its opinion ladies, the two Misses Calkins, either in point of comeliness or genteel breeding .-They were lankish, muddy complexioned, ters felt about his visiting such people." and had little grace to spare in their manners. Their social situation, too, was somewhat peculiar, and might possibly have been responsible for the unsettled and decidedly inconsistent character of their demeanor. They effected refined society, they did, they offered just patronage enough to the latter class, to assure them that they

They shuddered to think that Miss pily with his wife." Barstow-the lady who had just arrived "But do you know that he is off court--should chance to see a rustic cousin lotte. mount the steps; and could have gladly "Know it?" replied Susan. "Who is laid hold of his very respectable ears, and there that doesn't know it? Haven't I been with main strength drawn him into the questioned about it by Miss Sawyer and hall, if by that means, their mortification had it thrown in my face by Miss Thompmight have been spared them. They son, and been obliged to confess it to Miss never dared to speak of an acquaintance Norton? And aint there a hundred others in the country to Mr. Heidenseik, the who would be glad to see us brought down wholesale merchant, who had two or three by just such a thing as that? Just the times called, for fear the horrid sylables thought of it-of Caleb's marrying a country might jar on his delicate ear. And yet girl! Why, it's absolutely preposterous! the fastidiousness did not betray itself in He must be out of his head !" anything else. They had only laid their ban on the land that wasn't duly taxed by what a man was, after proving that he was at least mediocre, provided only he lived, moved and had his being "in town."green grocer, in town, was far before gentleman from the country.

And so deluded themselves. They thought country life must be so much mixed up with stables, and horses, and cattle, and ploughs; yet they lived almost directly opposite a livery stable themselves, and thought nothing of the inconvenience such a neighborhood would certainly offer to well-bred and at all sensible country people. Everything in the country was so very vulgar-they never thought of the word without unconsciously turning up you all do?" their noses. And between vainly creeping after society in town and cutting it dead in the country, the two sisters Calkins made feel." a pretty miserable life of it. They could neither raise themselves to a high bench, nor settle themselves comfortably down in a low one. And, always in a ferment lest their social position, they were at heart looked down upon by one class, and hated by the other.

For all this, however, Mr. Caleb Calkins was quite another sort of person. Re laughed at his sisters, when they did not vex him; and when they were unfortunate fun, yet his brain full of knowledge of the enough to do that, he was ungallant enough difficulty. to retort upon them his own and other people's opinions of their very fastidious notions. Mr. Caleb Calkins rarely split hairs with anybody. If he had an opinion he calmly replied. any one could have it for the asking .come a part of the warp of his character, he try make, that mortifies us so. We might of manners, he always said that there was vastly more of it in town than you could where, if _______ find anywhere in ten miles circuit about and honest-heartedness always insured ha?" genteel behaviour, whether the intellect had tured Charlotte. "It doesn't make us been highly cultivated or not.

In this as in almost all other things, Mr. Caleb Calkins was unlike his sisters .- clear pipes. "You will be cut off from small, and they went the wrong way to work country! What an idea !" to enlarge it; they taunted, and he stung; "Country people are vulgar," said Susan, they put on airs, he maddened them with with emphasis; "and when people know he could not pierce with his arrows. Yet they will have no more to do with uz." to them Caleb was totally invulnerable.

He drove up to the stable one day, in an Charlotte. the street to his father's house.

was nothing by the side of the sour look without them.' that curdeled in her countenance.

muttered Charlotte in reply.

" Been ! Been off into the country, of course !" said Susan laying a contemptuous stress on the word country, that was the best thing that could be got up of its

" To worship at the shrine of some rus-

"Yes; do you think he can ever be

"I'm sure. I don't know," answered

and nobody ever was anything, who hap- I don't know how we are to help it. And he's so obstinate, too! You might as well

" I know it." chimed in Miss Charlotte. "I only wish he knew how his own sis-" And so do I," returned Charlotte .--

That I do, indeed !" "But even that might have no effect

" Just as likely as not."

"I don't care," said Susan, recovering and kept the cheapest. Yet in doing as her usual spirits, "I am going to tell him myself what a fool he is making of himself; and how he is mortifying his own family. were capable of vastly superior social If he don't care for the feelings of his sisters, then he can't live over and above hap-

from New York, with an inherited fortune ing ?" inquired the not yet satisfied Char-

Something must be the matter with him," her dangling curls.

Just at that moment the object of their earnest animadversion came into the room. To see him, one would very naturally have thought it quite questionable whether he could even mortify such girls as his sisters. There was a wide difference between him and them, even, in the matters of outward appearance. They might have been rather a little proud, than ashamed of him.

"So you've got back !" exclaimed Susan. taking care to direct her eyes to another corner of the room.

"Yes, got back," said he. "How do

"It's of precious little consequence to you, I should think, how we do, or how we

"Why, what now? What's on the docket now?" inquired he, pausing in the exploring circuit he was making over the

" What's the matter !" replied Susan social opinions, or mistake in respect to as she caught the burning eyes of Charlotte, got back from one of your country excur-

sions !" " Yes, safe and sound," said he.

"Yes," testily chimed in Susan. "And is it for that, that you feel so bad?" he asked, his eyes gleaming with

"Caleb," exclaimed she, "you know

what I mean ?" "I am sorry to say that I believe I do,"

" It's the talk your visits into the counreally believed that all country people were be somebody, if 'twasn't for being pulled back by just such things as this! Nobody not fools or clowns. And as to vulgarity will visit us, and we can't be asked any-

"If I take a ride out into the country occasionally !" interrupted Caleb. " Ha! "You needn't laugh about it," ven-

laugh." Ha! ha! ha!" again rung from his

Their influence over him was exceedingly all society, if I indulge in a turn in the

clever ridicule. No armor of theirs, that that our acquaintance lies among them, "No that's what they wont," added

airy little one-horse carriage, and jumped "I'm grieved to the heart about it, out upon the ground. Taking his value really," said Caleb, affecting uncommon from the vehicle, he proceeded to cross seriousness. "I'm really grieved about it -I wouldn't be the means of denying " There's Caleb !" muttered Susan, you the benefits of really good society, who was the elder of the two sisters .- girls, for something of a consideration; The tone in which the sylables were given, for I don't honestly think you can well do

The girls looked at him as if they could "Where do you suppose he's been ?" have gladly delivered him over into the hands of the Spanish Inquisition.

" But I've got a bit of news for you," continued he, with the utmost nonchalance I'm going to be married !"

both hands. " Married !" repeated Charlotte, rolling up her eyes to the wall.

" Yes that's the word," returned Caleb. I was going to invite you both to the wedding; but you couldn't stand by and see your brother throw himself away by marrying a young lady from the country!

" Are you really going to be married to a vulgar country girl ?" asked Susan, rising. Yes."

" A country girl ?" exclaimed Charotte, likewise rising. " Yes."

Susan hurried from the room without nother syllable. Her face was burning

Charlotte followed her in extreme haste. " Good-bye ! shouted Caleb, after them. They responded by a vigorous slam of he door only.

" Now they shall be cured of this nonsense," soliliquised Caleb, " and the sooner the better. They know nothing as yet this his Majistye's Province, and to do whatever they thinke best for the peace of the name of my wife-how odd that name sounds to me, to be sure !- and I and safety of the sayd Province, and as wont colighten them.

his Majistye's pleasure be farther known " And Caleb was as good as his word .therein. And in matters of greater conse-Perhaps it was a month after this very delightful incident, or episode, that the quence, any seven of them, whereof the two Misses Calkins while sitting together governor or deputy-governor shall be one, artheir parlor, one afternoon, heard the shall be a court to determine any business. door-bell ring, and saw a boy deliver a billet-doux to the girl who answered the bell-pull.

It was an invitation for the two sisters to attend a social party at the house of governor and deputy-governor, and all the Miss Mary Broad, on the following Thursday evening. Such delight as they were in, can only be conceived by those who are in similar social circumstances. They the power given us from his Majistye, we tried to recall the few times when they had been thrown into the society of Miss Broad; and thought of the triffing attenions she had ever vouchsafed to them Peace, in this the King's Province, and to on such occasions. They felt sure that do whatever they think best for the peace their prospects were now looking up; and safety of the said Province, and as even in spite of the ignominy their brother An invitation to the house of Mary Broad ! it was across the threshold of the best society in town.

Thursday evening ushered them into the brilliantly lighted parlors of Miss Broad, to whom they lost no time in paying most obsequious attention. Their eyes were bedazzled with the brilliancy of the scene. It was vastly more than they had dared to hope; and the sisters Calkins were most sanguine girls, too.

They moved about in the crowds, almost unnoticed and unknown. Yet they were not the persons to stand long upon such trifles as that. They introduced themselves. They abhorred proudishness, so they said; and the other extreme was the one they adopted.

" There's Caleb !" exclaimed Charlotte.

" Well done !" replied Susan.

"I didn't know he was to be bere !" " Nor I," said Susan. " I wonder how

that happened ?"

Caleb was there, and alone just at the Briggs, Robert Hazard, Philip Sherman. Warwick .- Sam' | Gorton, Jno. Weekes, noment they spied him. Their eyes were drawn from him, however by the sight of Richard Carder, Edmund Calverly. a most lovely female, who had just then Block-Island .-- James Sands, Thomas passed them, leaning on the arm of Miss Terry. Mary Broad. Both were accompanied By Election.-Benedict Arnold, Goverby a gentleman unknown to them. They nor; Wm. Brenton, Deputy-Governor. remarked the uncommon beauty of the Assistants .- John Gard, James Barker, stranger lady, and simultaneously won- Edward Smith, Wm. Carpenter, Arthur dered who she could be. They observed Fenner, John Brown, Wm. Baulston, Sam'l that she received very much of the atten- Wilbore, Randal Holden, John Greene. tion of all parties, and were not a little Joseph Torrey, Recorder; James Rodgchagrined to see their own brother Caleb ers, Sergeant ; John Coggeshall Treasurer ; conversing with her with quite a confiden- John Easton, Attorney; Wm. Dyre, Sotial air. They wondered how he could be licitor. acquainted with her; and a thousand times A number of private petitions were preenvied him his privilege. If the Misses ferred to the King's commissioners, who Calkins were apt to be taken, as people sustained the jurisdiction of them, but in say, with anything, it was with new and most cases referred the petitioners to the pretty faces. Caleb knew it, and enjoyed General Assembly, who disposed of most their feverishness to the ntmost. He un- of the cases, but some were again returned derwent no little exertion, too, in shunning by the Assembly to the commissioners, contact with them during the whole even- stating as a reason for so doing, that the ing. At midnight, or not very far from commissioners being strangers to the parthat hour, Caleb entered the parlor of his ties could award justice in a more ample wn residence. His sisters were already and satisfactory manner. here, discussing the evening's experience. Proposition to the General Assembly by the "Caleb!" protested Susan, in a very

ender and grief-stricken tone, when he Well, what?" asked he, seating him. Royal Majesty, our Sovereign Lord the opened the door.

"Why couldn't you show your sisters der the hands of his honorable commission-

your own sisters a little attention, this ers and here presented by the governor, evening? There we knew nobody; and consisting of five pertickelares, being as ou were enjoying yourself with Mary follows, and recorded in the general records by order of the General Assembly, Broad and her friend-" "Who was that lady?" interrupted Ist. It is his Majesties will and please

harlotte. Yes, who was she ?' echoed Susan. | colony take the oath of allegiance, and the " I believe she is a very intimate friend administration of justice be in his Majes-Miss Mary's," replied Caleb. " who is tye's name.

But where is she from! and what is and civil conversation who acknowledge her name ?" persisted Sosan. "She is from the country, girle," said though of different judgments, may be Caleb, triumphantly. "Her name is admitted to be freemen, and have liberty

she will be MRS. CALER CALKING !"

at present visiting there."

" Married shrieked Susan, holding up MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND 1665.

historical.

The King's Commissioner's order to the

Majistrates of Rhode-Island.

"Whereas by the authority given us by

his sacred Majistve our dread sovereigne,

neare as they can to the English laws, till

Our intent and meaninge was, and is, that

the said commistion should be no longer in

orce than until the third of May next

And that then, and thence forward, the

assistants for the time being of his Majis-

tye's Colony of Rhode Island, &c., shall

be Justices of the Peace; and therefore by

order and appoynt the governor and depu-

ty-governor, and all the assistants of the

sayd colony, for the time, to be and to

exercise the authoritye of Justices of the

unragethor generated Fradiob bonne till

therein : and in matters of greater conse-

quence, any seven of them, whereof the

governor or deputy-governor shall be one,

shall be a court to determine any business.

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT, Seale.

Acts and orders of the General Assem

The governor, deputy-governor, and As-

Joseph Torrey, Clerk of the Assembly.

Deputies.

Cranston, Edward Smith, John Gould,

Providence .- Wm. Carpenter, Zachary

Portsmouth. - Samuel Wilbore, John

King's Commissioners.

ure, that all householders inhabeting this

2d. That all men of competent estates

Rhodes, James Ashton, Henry Brown.

Newport .- John Clarke, John Gard, Jno.

SAMUEL MAVERICK, Seale,

bly sitting at Newport, May 3d, 1665

The governor chosen Moderator.

Warwick, April 8th, 1665.

sistants present.

Wm. Weeden.

ROBERT CARR, Seale.

Given under our hands and seales a

to provide for the peace and safety of all where they may enjoy the benefit of the his coloaves here in Americah, and in a sacrament, and that difference in opinion more especiall manner for that part of it may not break the bands of peace and called the Narragansets country, and by his Majistye's command, now to be called 4th. That all laws, and exprestions in the King's Province : We did by commislawes, derogatory to his Majestye, if any sion under our hands and seales dated at Patagumskocte, March the twentieth, such have been made in those late troublesome times, may be repealed, altered, or 1664, appoint, authorize, and in his Majistye's name requier Benedict Arnold, Wm taken off. Brenton, esqrs., John Coggeshall, James 5th. That this colony be put in such Barker, Joseph Clarke, William Field, a posture of defence, that if there should Thomas Olnye, Roger Williams, William be any invation upon this island, or else-Baulston, John Sanford, Randal Holden, where in this colony (which God forbid) Walter Todd, John Porter and John you may in some measure be in a readiness Green, gentlemen, to exercise power and to defend yourselves, or if need be to reauthority of Justices of the Peace, or majlieve your neighbours, according to the power given you by the king in your charter and to use in th ---- commisson

> and instruction. To the governor, or deputy-governor, assistants and freemen of the Colony of Rhode-Island and Providence Planta-

> > ROBERT CARR. GEORGE CARTWRIGHT.

NUMBER 4.920.

3d, That all men and women of orther-

dox opinion, competent knowledge, and

dient to the civil majistrate, and are not

scandalous, may be admitted to the Sacra-

ment of the Lord's supper, and their chil-

dren to baptisame, if they desire it, either

by admitting them into the congregations

already gathered, or permitting them to

gather themselves into such congregations

civil lives, who acknowledge and are obe-

Whereupon and in a deep sense of his Majestyes most royall and wonderfull grace and favour, more partickelarly, and at large expressed in his gratious letters pattents, lately given and granted unto this colony, in which is expressed and dedeclared his Majestyes espetiall and tender care and indulgence, extended to tender concsience differing in matters of religious worship and concearnements, and more especially in matters of formes of oaths and cerimonyes or circumstances relating thereunto, giving and granting to this corporation, power to give and take such engagements as they shall think fitt, being ordered by the General Assembly of this colony, not contrary to, but as near the laws and the place will admit, considering therein the liberty of conscience therein granted.

The Assembly doe with one consent, acknowlidge with all humble thankfullness, Royall Majestye expressed in the said Royall charter, as also in these five proposals for the good and welfare of this his Majestye's colony, and therefore in all cheerful obedience to, and observation of the premises, and therein minding the priveledge granted to tender consciences. do in the first place order and declare, That whereas in this colony it hath been allways accounted and granted a liberty to such as make a scruple of swearing and taking an oath. That instead thereof they shall engage under the penalty of false swearing, though they swear not in publick engagement, as well as if they did swear, that therefore this most loyal and reasonable engagement be given by all men capable, within this jurisdiction, for their allegiance to the king.

" The form of which engagement shall be as followeth-You A. B. solemnly and sincearely engage true and faithfull alegiance unto his Majestye, Charles the Second, king of England, his heirs and successors to beare, and due obedience unto the lawes established from time to time in this jurisdiction to yealde, unto the utmost of your power accordinge to the previlidge by his said Majestye granted in religious and civil concearnments to this colony in the charter, which said engagement you make under the peril and penal-

The Assembly then go on to pass an act requiring all to take the engagement before the next meeting of the General Assembly, and fix the penalties and disabilities for non-compliance.

And farther this Assembly in a due sence of his Majestyes gratious favour unto this colony, in the second of those five above written proposals.

Do order, enact and declare, that so

many of them that take the aforesaid en-Whereas the will and pleasure of his King, is declared unto this Assembly, un-

gagement and are of competent estates, civil conversation, and obedient to the civil majistrate, shall be admitted freemen of this colony upon their express desire therein declared to the General Assembly, either by themselves with sufficiente testimony of their fittness and qualifications, as shall by the Assembly be deemed satisfactery ; or if by the chife officer of the towne or townes where they live, they be proposed and declared as aforesaid, and that none shall have admistion to vote for publick officers or deputies, or enjoy any priveledge of freemen till admitted by the Assembly as aforesaid and their names recorded in the General Records of this colony.

And further, as to the third proposal. and are obedient to the civil magistrate, wherein his most royal Majisties gratious tenderness to differing oppinnianes in re ligious matters is declared. Martha Alien. And in less than a month to choose and to be chosen officers, both she will be Mrs. Cales Caleno!"

To be continued.

Memport Mercury.

BATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1856.

Our attention has been so much taken up with the scenes actually going on at the seat of war in the East, that we entirely overlook the historical Interest attached to the spot selected for the con test. We think only of the present effort for supremacy in the Crimea, without referring to the het that since the time it was inhabited by the ancient Seythian and Greek colonies, it has been conquered and devastated by more than seventy different nations. Here the Venetians and Genoese gave way before the Turks; and here, at last, the Turks were obliged to acknowledge the superiority of the Russians. The latter power has held supreme control of Taurida since 1783, and as yet we see no prospect of their resigning it to the allied armies. Every spot where the war is now going. on is associated with some historical event, and the towns that have been captured or brought under the are of the enemy have repeatedly known scenes of blood and strife. The earth is, in fact, one vast mausoleum, where the remains of ancient temples, mosques and palaces, reward the antiquarian's re searches, and no spot that has ever received the spade is richer in medals and corious coins.

Kertch is the ancient Panticapacum. From this port the imaginary Anachancis is supposed to have embarked on his voyage to Greece. Here stood the ancient temple of ESCULAPIUS, and it was on this spot that the Bosphorian kings established their seat. Here MITHRADATES had his residence, and it was from the precipice above the city that he cast his son XITHANES into the sea. Here was the site of the ancient temple of Diana, in which IPRIGENIA was priestess; and here EURIPIDES places the scene of the bloody sacrifice of Diana, the arrival of ORESTES and PYLADES, and their recognition of the intended victim. But Kertch has long since fallen from its greatness. The town was much reduced when it fell into the hands of the Russians ; subsequently efforts were made to improve its con morce. The principal inhabitants are Jows, who

carry on the trade. Kaffa, the Feodosia of the ancients, was at ontime known as Little Constantinople. Its soil is alled with the ruins of the Bosphorian Empire, and from this point to Arabat, on the Sea of Azof, extended the boundary fine of the Bosphorians, constructed by ASANDER, and measuring forty-five miles In length, with sixty turrets. The distance, in reality, is not so great, but the oblique direction of the wall makes it equal to the record of the ancients, The remains are yet visible, and up to the time of the present war there was still a little trade carried on at this port.

Aktiar is the Tartar name of what is now known as Sevastopol, and implies "White Rocks." The present name was given to the port in the time of CATRERINE II. This was the Ctemus of Strabe, and was always a place of commercial enterprise; but for half a century the Crimea has not furnished timber enough for ship-building, and the supply has been kept up by means of the Duieper.

Inkermann means " the town of Caverna," and in times past has been colebrated. These caverns, or openings in the rocks, were sculptured into divers architectural forms, and the remains of many of them together occupy the entire side of the mountain, consisting of what was once used as magazines, cella, conventa, &c. The air is unwholesome during the summer and autumn months; and this, indeed, is the case with the whole southern portion of the

Balaklava is from the Gencese, "Bella Clava," or beautiful port. In many particulars its harbor has been described. Above the town, if such a collection of miserable buts can be called such, are the humanas ruins of what was once a Genoese fortress on a magnificent scale; bearing on its outer walls the arms of Genoa. The streets of Balaklava are like these of Pompell, and are paved in the same way, substituting marble for lava. The mountain range on the southern coast begins at this point white, full of cracks and fissures. The upper strata, not withstanding the extreme elevation, is compose of lime-stone, while towards the west, black slate predominates. The geological formations of the Crimea are all opposed to those on either side of the poninsula. The shore of the barbor of Ralaing of minute particles of mica, beautiful to the eye and used as writing sand.

Baktohiserai-a palace situated in a garden-was once the Tartar capital and residence of the Khan, It was formerly very attractive, but when it fall into the hands of the Russians, they destroyed twothirds of the place, laying waste the land, cutting down the trees, destroying public buildings and aqueducts, robbing the people, and perpetuating such bardarities as are not to be mentioned. The town is built on the craggy sides of a prodigious

fome, formed by two mountains.

Kurasoubasar—Black-water market, the name of a river and a piace of barter-was the appointed rendezvous in any crisis among the Tartars, and here was held the last council against the Khan .-On the summit there is a largestable land, the place of meeting, from which a fine view of the peninsula can be obtained. From Mt. Tebasyceding, also, the whole Crimes can be seen, the view extending even beyond Persoop. Two-thirds of the country seen from this point presents a dreary wilderness, or one grand stoppe, consisting of calearious deposits, connihing remains of marine animals, with here and there mmuli rising above the plain. It is only in tion. Between Karten and Kaffa, the country is a fat common, covered with grass and locusts; the soil showing averywhere neglect, but espable of high quitivation. In winter the turf peals off in large faites, and adheres to the wheels till they are clogged; and it is the same difficulty in transports tion that has been so much complained of between Balaklava and the camp.

The Vailey of Baidar, rather more than ten miles in langelt and six in breadth, is under high cuitivetion. Protected from high winds, irrigated by clear streams from the hills, regetation of all kinds grow spontaneously, and the small houses of the inhabitanta are completely buried beneath the follage of graves and vines. And in the vicinity of Sudacte hill of the fountain-the country has also been described as a terrestrial paradise. But all over the Crimes varmin and insect life swarm. To attempt to escape their attacks is out of the question, and the number of these daily and nightly visitors is beyond ail calculation. Among the most formidable are the tarantula, centipede, scorpion, musquitoes, spiders and stinging-fles: while the vermin are too loath some to mention. The natives bear with them after a faction, but the thin-skinned foreigners are cornented and almost driven wild by their continued

The Patterson Guardian states that the Passaid Fails are now entirely frozen over. The spray and mist had settled and frozen upon the outer adige of the rocks until the ice finally completely closed the cap. The most extraordinary circumstance, says the Fuardian, is the entire cessation of all noise about the chasm, the distant fall of water at the dam above being all that is heard, as you stand where, at other times, you hear a deafening roar. The ice extends above the fails to tite "still water," and the liquid element is not again seen till it appears as black vator beyond the foam below. One could hardly think it possible to have the place so quiet, while the mad water is plunging so fearfully underneath.

What an incentive to studious youth is the life of WINKELMANN. He was born at Stendal, in Brandenburgh, MAV, a son of a cobier, and overcoming the perplexities of indigent obscurity, he qualified himself to instruct the connoisseurs of Italy and to preside over the antiquities of Rome. He was stabbed at Trieste by an itinerant Italian, who vainly hoped to rob him of some valuable medals that he and received on his visit to the Court of Vienna.

On Sunday last we had a very heavy blow from the northwest, with a slight fall of arrow. On Mon-day, also, it blew very heavily. To the Eastward day, also, it blew very heavily. To the Eastward they had much snow, which drifted to an extent that impeded the progress of many of the railroad trains. The train that left Boston the next morning at eight and a half o'clock, for New York, was heard from at three o'clock that afternoon, at Framingfrom at three o'clock that afternoon, at Framingham, a distance of only twenty miles. On Tuesday
we received no New York mail.

There is a good deal of ice in the Bay, and in the

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inner harbor it has collected, every tide bringing it out of the river and leaving it in the basin. We have but one word of consolation to offer to our location of slaughter house, reported favorable thereon, and a resolution was passed granting the location of the same. have but one word of consolation to offer to our readers—the satisfaction of knowing that we are near the close of February and not in the middle of December. It is like extracting warmth out of an icicle, but it is all that we can afford these pinching times. Since Tuesday the weather has moderated materially, and on Thursday and Friday there was a Keroleed, That the prayer of said petitioners be granted. Therefore it is

York, delivered one of the finest lectures of the course before the Mechanica' Association, on the Poetry of Mechanism, treating his audience to an elaborate and beautiful dissertation on the ideal and practical application of the mechanic arts. It and practical application of the mechanic arts. It was certainly very entertaining and instructive, and the subject was one admirably adapted for a lecture before a Mechanics' Association. The house was crowded in every part, and the walls of the hall were fancifully decorated with flags and pictures, in anticipation of the ball that came off there last and Holt.

Report of the committee to receive the donation of \$5000 converted in.

on Thursday evening, the 28th inst., by Rev. Dr.

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Wards Feb.

16, 1855.

Fold To request the Heat Circ Conselled by the promises much.

the heroic conduct of Mrs. Hanna Duntin, captured by the Indians at Haverbill, on the 15th of March, 1697. We learn from the Concord Patriot that preparations had been made for a grand celevant, agreeably to the above request of the Board of bration and levee at Haverbill on Thursday and bration and levee at Haverbill on Thursday and Friday of this week, and a meeting of the descendants of Mrs. Dusris; the proceeds of which are to be applied towards the erection of a monument to that herede woman on the spot where the house that herede woman on the spot where the house that herede woman on the spot where the house that herede woman on the spot where the house that herede woman on the spot where the house that herede woman on the spot where the house the first and the direction of Fire Wards, to be under the that heroic woman, on the spot where the house stood when she was captured. The whole terrible tragedy would be represented by tableaux and the Adjourned to March 4, at 8 o'clock P. M. exhibition would consist of every remaining relic

House of Refuge since its opening in 1825, is six pretensions in that quarter. The Times thousand, six hundred and seven. On the first of says: January there were over four hundred and nineteen in the Institution. The children received, varied construction of the Clayton and Bulwer in age from seven to eighteen years. Of the chil- treaty, which accomplishes for us all that dren received by the society the parents of one-half we can reasonably desire in Central are Irish. The management of the children is very properly cared for, and they are daily engaged in questionable right to the Mosquito prostudy and the performance of some manual labor, chiefly in the manufacture of shoes, wire-work, by way of delivering ourselves of the caning chair seats, &c.

bled in Providence on Thursday last made the fellowing nominations:

Governor, -ANNESSES V. POTER, of Providence.

been seen on the shores of their "island beme."- worthless islands." On the west side, on Thursday, it extended a distance of half a mile from land-drift ice, from Long MULATTOES. The census of 1850 shows Island Sound, that had touched, grounded, and then that one-fourth of the colored people of the formed a heavy back. From the bills fields of ice North and one-thirteenth of the slave popu-

style of the Washington Total Abstinence Society. the colored population are mulattees, or The following are the officers :-

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Our thanks are due to the Managers of the Washington Ball, which came off hast evening at Aquidneck Hall, and to the Newport Arilliery Company, for their polite invitation to their Social Amounthy. for their polite invitation to their Social Assembly. 18 per cent. In only one slave state do Both balls were beautifully decorated for the occa- the mulattoes form 16 per cent. of the sion, and we hope that all who participated in the whole number of slaves, and in only three fustivity enjoyed the dance, the supper, and the so- do they amount to 10 per cent.

Norfolk, that he passed large fields of ice out at sea and some of them brought the vessel up though the "Independence" sunk with 120. wind was blowing a good breeze as the sime, abow- lives in the Pacific, and the Tennessee and ing that the ice must have been quite thick and in the St. Louis followed, total wrecks. The large masses. No vessels were seen by him upon Humboldt and the San Francisco were

Frankin, City of Philadelphia, and Yankee Blade, fall in the catalogue of 1854. City of Glasgow with 480 lives. The Arctic that positions though frozen ever so hard, if put into boiling water without washing in cold, are as sweet and as paintable as though the frost had not numbed them. Insumuch as frozen positions are over planty just now, this is a fact worth knowing.

Change Duily Times.

This is not zero to we.

successfully tried years ago.

bread of full weight, and to effect this the police ment with John Bull, on our National are authorized to seize all that falls short of the stitutions, was endeavoring to floor his standard. The law was carried into effect recently antagonist, who had successfully remarked and over hundred and ninety loaves were seized, that "fortunately the Americans couldn't and by the Chief of Police distributed among the go further westward than the Pacific shore." various charitable institutions of the city.

the sum of eight hundred dollars, for general distri-bution to the destitute, all of which sum, with the E. Raan, of New York son of the very Range Was.

Week, from my cousin, who is living two of this city, was subscribed by our citizens.

We would call the attention of the public to an advertisement of T. C. Munroan in another column, (if they want to buy goods cheap for each, either against time came off on the morning of the ready made or made up to order,) as he is duter. 17th, on the Duchess's Pond, Stapleton, mined to close up the entire stock, at some price or over a distance of 300 yards, determined other, as seen as possible.

been over forty-oine thousand pounds sterling, and 42 seconds; the runner on the land taking the estimate for the current year is upwards of 49 seconds; thus losing by 7 seconds.

We understand that Mr. Wu. W. HAZARD has A committee of the Irish Emigrant Conconcluded a contract with Mr. SNIFFEN, of New vention at Buffalo, reported that they had York, for the erection of a first-class hotel to be ascertained that in ten of the oldest States located on the lot next east of the Bellevue House, in the Union, there is on deposit upwards

York, is now in her fourteenth day out, and fully Money is beginning to offer at very low

Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth of cent. - N. Y. Post, 16th. WASHINGTON, a national salute was fired by the Newport Artillery, Col. Cam, and flags were displayed from the flag staffs in the city and shipping the original bark. He very properly calls

A correspondent writing from Bristol 20th, says three men came up on the ice from Sandy Point, Prudence, this morning, a circumstance which has fellow's Hiswatha.

City Council.

NEWPORT, February 19, 1856.

very general thaw.

On Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. Osnoon, of New
York, delivered one of the finest lectures of the

vening.

The next lecture of the course will be delivered

Finance report No. 16 concurred in.

Voted, To request the Hon. City Council to build romises much.

Every school-boy remembers the thrilling tale of at the Redwood Library yard.

of her family that could be obtained. The land The London Times has a remarkable where the house stood has been secured by the article upon the difficulties between the association formed for the erection of the monument. United States and England, in relation The Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, in New York, states in its annual report the Clayton and Bulwer treaty is just .that the whole number of children received at the It recommends the abandonment of British

whole embarrassment at once and forever, The Democratic State Convention which asseminto the bargain. In return, let us call throw the worthless settlement of Balize to observe its portion of the treaty, in respect of which we have hitherto had Lieut. Governor,-Dencan C. Pell, of Newport. nothing to complain, but also to root out Secretary of State, Asa Porres, of South Kings the gang of pirates and murderers who have taken forcible possession of the State Attorney General, - Natuan Pourse, of Cranston. Nicaragus, and hold it in defiance of the General Treasurer, - EDWIX WILBUR, of Newport. will of both countries. Such an example The Block Islandors say that never within the of the treaty than any amount of protecnemory of the "oldest inhabitant," has so much ice tion to drunken savages or occupation of

246,656 were mulattoes, or had more or less white blood; while of the 195,000 co-A new Temperance Society has been formed in lored people of the free states, over 56,500 this city, which is to be conducted after the old are mulattoes. In Ohio, more than half of 14,000 out of 25,000. In Indiana, about pkins, President; John Allan, Vice 90 per cent. are mulattoes; in President; J. S. Eddy, Servicery; Wm. B. Swan, and lows, over S7 per cent.; in Illinois, Directors—1st Ward, John Pratt; 2d, John T. over 85 per cent; in Michigan, 76 per Bush; 3d, T. C. Mumford; 4th, Wm. H. Purfee; cent.; in New Hampshire, 54 per cent.; 5th, Clarke H. Burdick. in Maine, 51 per cent. ; in Pennsylvania

THE LOSS OF OUR STEAMSHIPS. - Since We were informed on Wednesday by the captain 1853, twelve steamships, lost at sea, have of a vessel that arrived here the day before from cost 1250 human lives and \$7,250,000 of

coase with the exception of those with which he wrecked in the Atlantic the same year .-The Franklin, City of Philadelphia, and

This is not new to us. We say the experiment repaired .- Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

The citizens of Montreal are determined to have pure-minded Jonathan, in a warm argu-A GREAT COUNTRY .- An innocent and The yankee searched his preguant brain We loan that the Besief Society has collected "Why, good gracious! they're already H. READ, of New York, son of Ohiver Brad, Esq., hundred miles west of the Pucific shoreon made land!

SKATING VS. RUNNING .- A match by two flags, placed one hundred yards The Almanae of Science & Art states the expenses the flags twice. The skater accomplished of the Bestiah Museum, for the past year, to have his mak in a general and masterly style in

and to be finished by the last of June.

Of \$40,000,000 of surplus earning of Irish

The steamship Atlantic, from Liverpool for New

due. Her news will be to the 6th inst., four days figures. Loans at 7 are being paid off and later than that brought by the Canada, just arrived it is difficult to place any at 6 on call .-Some sums have been offered at four per

DEATH OF HARMAN SURGENS—An Event. Col. FREMONT'S LAND CASE.—New ful Life.—The Warren (R. I.) Telegraph York Feb. 16.—A Tribune correspondent of Saturday states that Captain Harman telegraphs: Notwithstanding the last fa-Surgens, of that town, mate of the brig vorable decision of the Supreme Court Fornax, formerly of that port, was washed and the understood inclination of the overboard from that vessel on the night of the Secretary of the Interior, when the Com-

and during the night they made their escape afterwards reaching the Bahle, where, taking an open boat, both escaped to Sweden. no sanction of law, and as the Commis An older brother was taken, and sent in sioner of the Land Office refused to comthe army to Russia. From Sweden he ply in the proper form, the whole matter went to England, and was in the service of the Britain. During the last war with the decided this morning that the patent Great Britain. During the last war with this country, he was put on board the sloop-of-war Sylph; and near the close of the war this vessel was wrecked during a violent snow storm, on Long Island, near Southampton. He, with six others, were all that were saved out of a company of 132 persons. On landing on the beach he was taken prisoner and carried to New York, where he was claimed by the Danish the watering place leading into the stream. York, where he was claimed by the Danish the watering place leading into the stream, Consul and released. He then went a voyage or two to New Orleans, and repaired to Providence, from which port he been at work for Mr. Robert Cook, in and other parts of the world. The brig Eagle having put into Warren, one winter, on account of the ice at Providence, she was kept on board as ship keeper. Forming incautiously walked into the watering acquaintances there at that time, he finally place, and thus met his death. He had adopted the place as his home.

at New-Haven on Monday night last, re- - Accidentally drowned. ulted in a recommendation to the Jerome Company to go into liquidation. They have done so. Mr. Barnum has also made or over \$300,000, and the Museum outlings belong to the estate of F. Olmstead deceased. The lease, which is valuable has of Virginia has unanimously passed a bill, of Virginia has unanimously passed a bill,

days since a small sore appeared upon his his final resting place. foot, and upon examination a piece of glass was discovered forcing itself to the EARLY LOYE AND LATE MARRIAGE. surface, which the lad's father extracted The Cincinnati Columbian relates the following with a pair of nippers. It proved to be lowing:

"A couple, each of whom was over has rapidly improved.

B. Boutwell, commander, arrived at this sleep together at its foot." eft this port in July, bound to the Feejee hearts." Islands, to inquire into and seek repara-tion for many cruelties committed by the natives, and to demand indemnity for the

of the American Government. FROM WASHINGTON .- A Washington instructions, it is thought by gentlemen cation was referred to a select committee. now here, who are residents of Kanzas, that there will be a collision between the federal authorities and the free state men." eloquent historian, poet, essayist and

made a speech to the regiment, in which House of Commons. he avowed his determination to urge a CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. F. A. Hedge continuance of the war until every hostile Indian is subdued and a lasting peace D. D., of Providence, R. I. has accepted

Public Lands.-A report prepared at house is also provided. the general land office shows the amount ferritory subject to the act of August, In parting with Dr. Hedge the society acre, there are 18,768,759 acres; 2d, 75

and shoes, the value of which is \$12,180 . dress to great lengths 810. The number of persons employed is Pangages of Woman's Rights.—The 34,500, of whom 15,105 are males and 19. lower branch of the Nebraska Legislature persons employed there being 15,566, right to rote. and the number of paris manufacture, 9,- DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS. - Mrs. Caro-275.593. These are large figures.

A Western editor announces the arrival Marianna, Fla., Feb. 11. of a twelfih responsibility at his house, and Our American tomage is 5,400,000 tons makes the following appeal thereafter- and would make a feet of 5,400 ships of More, subscribers wanted at this office.' 1,000 tons each.

pected as a worthy and upright citizen and issue the patent of Col. Fremont, tw shipmaster. He leaves a wife and seven conditions were inserted, which virtually children to mourn his loss.

Capt, S. was born at Altona, in Lower in favor of the rights of third parties, and Saxony, in the year 1796. At the age of the other a reservation of the gold mines to the government. These points cover this mother hid him and a younger brother,

nade several voyages to the East Indies cutting ice. He left home on the night in ozen up for a long time, Capt. S. being It is supposed that in passing along, he been drinking. Coroner Richmond Davol held an inquest on the body, yester-The meeting of the creditors of the day, Col. Sisson being foreman of the jury. erome Company and of P. T. Barnum, The verdict of the jury was-or would be Fall River News.

MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES .- A an assignment. The indebtedness of the document from the War Department, Jerome Company is \$560,000. There is which was laid before the House of Rep. a prevailing opinion that very little will be realized to the creditors. Mr. Chauncey militia in the states and territories amounts B. Jerome, the original founder of the Company, has also gone into bankruptey. Two appointments of assignees have been made for Mr Barnum—one in New-Haven Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Kanzas and the other in Bridgeport—by the action of the creditors, who torced Mr. B. into bankruptcy. The courts must decide does not appear to be complete, as the which assignees are legally appointed.— estimates of the force of some of the states. It is understood that Barnum is entirely are based upon data furnished several uined, and that the Jerome creditors will years since, in one instance—that of Dele get but a small dividend from his estate, ware-as far back as 1827. The militia His property in Connecticut is mortgaged force of the District of Columbia is given for over \$300,000, and the Museum build- for the year 1852, and is stated at \$201.

belonged to Mrs. Barnum for many years. of Virginia has obtaining a plain tomb SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—The Worcester Spy states that in September, 1855, while priates the small sum of \$500 for a stone. play, George L. Tenney, then about with the following inscription: "James even years of age, son of Daniel A. Madison, born March 5, 1751, (O. S.) Tenney of Sutton, trod on some broken died 28th June, 1836. Virginia marks lass, crushing a piece to pieces in the with sincere affection the grave of her llow of his foot. Subsequently it was son, the author of the Federal Constitution supposed to have been entirely extracted, the patriot and statesman." The remains and the sore healed up. Some few months of Madison lie at his old place, Montpelier after this, the boy's health began to decline Orange Co., Va, now owned by a Co and he has occasionally since suffered Scott, who is willing that the State or prifrom severe pains in the foot and leg, for rate friends of Madison, should expend the which no relief could be found. A few sum of \$500 in determining and marking

drape, - The pare-like and of irregular seventy years of age, were a night or two the foot a distance of about three and a of our principal hotels. They had been half inches from the spot where it en- lovers in the spring time of life-but cir tered four years ago. The boy's health cumstances parted them. Each married, raised a family, lost a mate, and then remarried; and finally, lost the second mate CANNIBALS CHASTISED .- Panama Feb. and met their first love, they concluded to -The U.S. sloop-of-war John Adams, E. travel down the hill of life together and port early on Sunday morning, from Feejee both frail, tottering and whiteheaded-but slands, via Valparaiso. The John Adams the fire of love still burnt brightly in their

under of several American ships trading banks in the United States. When letd fishing on the Feejean Archipelago, ters are directed to that city to cashiers During the cruising of the John Adams who do not reside there, the list is consultin the Feejee group of islands, five sharp ed, the error corrected, and the letter duly ngagements took place between her crew forwarded to its proper defination. It apand the cannibals of Polynesia. Five of pears from this list that no less than 503 their largest towns were burnt, and all the letters for cashiers have been misdirected to ouses therein reduced to ashes. An im- New York since January 1, 1854, all of portant treaty was also ratified between which were redirected and forwarded to Commander Boutweil and Tui Vite or their proper address. What a commentary Thokamban, the king of Feejee, on behalf on the carelessness of correspondents! all of whom, probably, charged the delay upon the post office department,-Boston Post.

correspondent of the Herald telegraphs on the 16th: -" Gov. Shannon left this from Gov. Wise was read before the Virafternoon for Kanzas. He will travel ginia Legislature on Monday, containing ight and day until he reaches Shawnee a proposition from Mr. Lewis W. Wash-Mission. The President desired him to ington to present in perpetuity, to the State arrive there before the State Legislature of Virginia, the sites of the birthplace of assembles at Topeka on the 4th of March George Washington, and of the home and next. He has full power I understand, to the graves of his progenitors in America. arrest the members of that Legislature. provided the State shall cause these places its meeting is deemed by powers that be to be permanently enclosed, and shall mark an overt act, and as such deserving of the same by suitable tablets to commemo severe punishment. If he carries out his rate those notable spots. The communi-

orator) has retired from ARRIVAL OF GOV. STEVENS FROM THE his farewell address to the electors of Edin-INDIAN COUNTRY .- It seems that all the burg, he alludes to his delicate state of ramors in relation to the massacre of Gov. health, and says that the experience of the Stevens and party in the Indian country last two years has convinced him that he are without foundation. According to cannot reasonably expect to be ever again The Oregonian, Gov. Stevens of Washing. capable of performing, even in an imperfect ton Territory and arrived at the camp manner, those duties which the public has of the Oregon Mounted Volunteers, and a right to expect from every member of the

acquired, so that treaty supulation would the unanimous invitation of the Parish in Brooklipe, Mass., to become the pastor. The salary is \$2000, and a parsonage

1854, to graduate and resince the price of will lose a faithful pastor and eloquent public lands to actual settlers and cultiva- preacher, and the city one of the most ors. Of the first class, one dollar an accomplished scholars.- Proc. Journal.

A MILE OF TRIBBING .- A writer in a cents an acre-15,654,148 acres; 3d, 50

A Mile of Taimming.—A writer in a cents an acre-11,540,920 acres; 4th 25

New York paper speaks of a lady who cents an acre—11,540,920 acres; 4th 25 cents an acre—6,485,927 acres; 5th 12 1.2 wears upon one dress a full mile of fringe cents an acre—25,114,353 acres. York has adorned a single dress with There are manufactured annually in seven hundred and fifty yards of ribbon! Massachusetts 21,510,064 pairs of boots Truly, this is carrying extravagance in

365 females. Lynn is the town most large- have passed a bill giving to women the

line Lee Hentz, the authoress, died at

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Cunard steamship Canada, from Liverpool 2d inst., for Boston, reached Halifax on the 17th.

GREAT BRITAIN .- On Thursday, January 31st, the Queen opened Parliament because he wore a fez, and the Haytian After discussion the subject was post-

ambassador, because of his color.
In the House of Lords, Earl Gosford moved the address, and Earl Abington of the Naval Board was resumed. India and the Colonies, and to the fall which the Board acted. of Kars. Further, in carrying out the Adjourned to Monday. enlistment scheme, the government, he House, -- Mr. Florence presented a pehe hoped that the apology offered would Kansas. be received. He regretted however, that The memorial was read. It states that was redolent of water gruel.

there can be no doubt as to the common ferred to Committee on Elections. sense view of the obligations of this Clay- The President's special message in reton-Bulwer treaty, and yet it is upon the interpretation of that treaty that a differtime in offering to refer the whole question | Adjourned until Monday. to the arbitration of any third power, both sides agreeing to be bound by the decision. That offer has not yet been accepted. It government will agree to it.

America in the Queen's speech. the following announcement : We regret most of the documents that was transmitted to hear that at an interview which Lord baving been heretofore published. angry words passed between them relative to the Central American question.

Among the correspondence is a letter from Col. Sumner to Gov. Shannon, dated

PRACE NEGOTIATIONS .- The despatches ment of the unconditional acceptance of Austria's propositions, were received at Vienna on the 22d ult., and couriers im- Deleware crossing if he required. mediately conveyed them to Paris and War to Col Sumner are dated Feb. 15th.

that very little time will be lost in discuspreliminaries, prior to opening the conpreliminaries, prior to opening the con-gress, now only awaits the arrival of the al of the course pursued by the Executive

to the conditions exacted by the allies pre- law-abiding man. liminary to her admission into the peace Mr. Wilson said the correspondence to

Kussia is said to have made it a congition previous to the acceptance of the Sixty thousand copies of the mechanica proposition of the allies that no indemnifi. portion of the report of the commissioner

cation should be demanded and no cession of Patents, were ordered to be printed. of territory required except that for rectifi- On motion of Mr. Grew, the President ation which being conceded, she agrees of to fortify the Aland Isles.

It is reported that Austria will forthnot to fortify the Aland Isles.

with propose to the Germanic Diet, to Legislature of Kansas, and copies of all adhere to the peace preliminaries in order the Executive proceedings and corresponthat the representatives of Germany may dence of the Governor of the territory.

to give the particulars of rumors to the effect that Russia selected Paris to slight Referred to the committee on territories. Austria—that the Austrian Cabinet is offended thereat—that Sardinia feels a ing the boundaries of Kansas and prohibit pealousy of Austrian preponderance—that Referred to the committee on Territories mand in the name of the general interests The House then adjourned. of Europe, and in accordance with Art. 5, that England be forbidden to fortify Heligoland and to restrict her ships of war in

coated floating batteries, similar to those never has been. of the Allies are being constructed for The consideration of the Kansas question the defence of Cronstadt. Military Stu- was then resumed. dents are being invited to enter the army Mr. Jones obtained the floor, and the as officers. An abundant preparation of consideration of the subject was postponed paper money on State securities is being until Monday, provided. A forced loan of 600,000 silver roubles is being imposed on Finland for House.—Mr. Hickman, from the Com slacken their preparations.

30th ult speak of mild weather, and the election case. breaking up.

THE CRIMEA .- The Crimea correspondents of the English camp of January 18th and papers. reports the army healthy. No incidents except that the Russians continue to fire ing vote of the Speaker. from the North Forts. General Gortschakoff has handed over the command to Gene- the House adjourned. ral Luders and issued a new valedictory to his Crimean commanders.

Jan. 19th. The Russians made an expedition over the ice to attack Keitsch, but Gen. Vivian being on the alert they retired.

Tiflis, Dec. 14, being handsomely treated, and awaiting orders from St. Petersburg

The resolution calling for a copy of the day for Tuesday.

we hear nothing of Kars, except that was adopted. the town is occupied by the Russians.

Prayer was not invented; it was born with the first sight, the first sorrow of the of the resolution from the Committee human heart; or, rather, man was born to Elections, asking power to send to Kansa pray; to glorify God, or to implore him, for persons and papers in the conteste was his only mission here below; all else election case. perishes before him or with him; but the cry of glory or admiration, or of love which

A motion to reconsider was then adop he raises towards his Creator, does not ed by 9 majority. perish on his passage from the earth; it The election of Chaplain was indeof his own magnificence. It is the only the city be invited to officiate alternatelything in man which is wholly divine, and Adjourned. which he can exhale with joy and pride is due-the infinite and eternal being.

XXXIV CONGRESS .- 1s t Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. SENATE.—The annual report of the su-perintendant of the United States Coast

Survey was laid before the Senate. The Senate resumed the consideration with the usual ceremonies. The persons of Mr. Wilson's resolution, calling on the most noticed in the gorgeous assemblage in the House of Lords were Mr. Buchanan, in citizen's dress; the Turkish minister, Kansas affecting the freedom of elections.

> poned. The debate relative to the proceedings

seconded it. Earl Derby would not Mr. Butler considered the Board as the oppose, but considered the royal speech most odious tribunal ever instituted in this bare, cold and meagre, and it ought to or any other country. The debate inhave referred to the state of America, volved in effect the repeal of the law under

conceived, had evaded the spirit of the tition from A. H. Reeder, contesting the municipal law of the United States, and seat of J. H. Whitfield as delegate from

there was not a conciliatory paragraph the pretended election of Mr. Whitfield in introduced into the speech in reference to October last is absolutely void, being withthe subject. The whole speech, he said, out law or well qualified voters to support it, and that he was elected by non-resident The Earl of Clarendon replied as follows: and other illegal votes. The memorial, I wish to take an early opportunity together with others contesting the seats of referring to the state of our relation of Messrs, Allen, of librors, Galego of New with the United States. In my opinion Mexico, and Eustis, of Louisana, were re-

ence of opinion has arisen. In such a Committee of the whole on the state of

case correspondence is useless. I lost no the Union. Agreed to by three majority. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

SENATE .- The Senate resumed the conhas been renewed, and I hope that upon sideration of the bill calling for the proceedfurther consideration the United States ings of the Naval Retiring Board. The discussion of the resolution was not con-Lord Clarendon then goes on to say cluded when a message from the President that he hopes the difficulty is susceptible was announced in reply to the resolution of a peaceful solution, and that he does not calling for information concerning Kansas mean any slight by making no mention of affairs except the instructions of the Secretary of War to Col. Sumner. There was The London Morning Advertiser has little that was new in the communication,

Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan had together A letter from Gov. Shannon to the Presat the Foreign Office, on Tuesday, very ident alludes to the condition of affairs as

of the Russian government, completing and confirming the telegraphic announcethat he could march with his command in a few hours and would meet the Governor at

A memorandum, embodying the proposi- They direct him to be in readiness to tion, has been siged at Vienna, sent to march to the scene of disturbance if the Paris and Loudon, and it is reported that Governor finds the ordinary course of juthe congress will meet at Paris Feb. 17; dicial proceedings and the power vested in the U. S. Marshal fruitless, for the supression, and that the whole will be brought to a conclusion by Feb. 25. The signing of armed forces, but it counsels him to act

Turkish Plenipotentiary.

It is stated that Prussia refuses to agree

conferences, and that, consequently, she tally misrepresented the affairs of Kansas. will be excluded from the conference, but He contended that the border ruffians had be invited to sign the final deed of settle- carried the elections there at the point of the howie knife. He had not concluded Baron Brunow and Count Orloff are the when the Senate adjourned.

Russian Plenipotentiaries, assisted by Messrs. Titoff and Fenton; Lord Clarendon represents England; Marquis Dazeziio, ury; 20,000 of the President's message and the accompanying documents, and 10. 000 copies of the report of the coast survey

be admitted to the approaching conferences.

A Liverpool correspondent has telegraphed the main facts, and it is unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

SENATE .- Several executive commun the Baltic to those required for police cations were laid before the Senate by th purposes. The Journal des Debats hints presiding officer, including one from th Secretary of the State, in reply to a resolu Further, that Napoleon claims as con- tion calling for a copy of the report of mander by the treaty of London, the sole the adjudications made by the board of right to conclude an armistice, which is American Commissioners to Paris, t evidently false. That Holland and other audit and liquidate the spoliation claim neutral powers demand a voice in the con- of American citizens against France .ference, and Russian preparations for war The Secretary says there is no such re continue as actively as the allies. Iron port in his department, and thinks there

it defence. France and England do not mittee on Elections, offered a resolution empowering the committee to send fo THE BALTIC .- Letters received to the persons and papers in the Kanas conteste

The question was taken on a motion resumption, more or less, of navigation.—

A: Pillau, Memel, and Cuxhavaen, ice was

Mr. Stephens, that the request of the Con on Elections be referred back to them wit instructions to report the grounds on whic they ask for powers to send for person

The motion was negatived by the cas Pending the action on the main question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. SENATE .-- After other miscellaneou business, a brief discussion on the Centre American question ensued, Messra. Butle. Crittenden, and Mason taking part in it .-Asia Minon.-Gen. Williams was at The question was made the special o

> the journal of the Naval Retiring Boat House .- Mr. Mace introduced a bill

> repeal the act to promote the efficienc of the navy. The House resumed the consideration

reascends, it resounds from age to age, in nitely postponed by six majority, with th the ear of the Almighty, like the reflections understanding that all the ministers of

in homage to Him to whom homage alone | Fire hundred and twenty-eight Morme

Lamartine. day last, on their way to Salt Lake.

er of notice.

tee on the Judiciary. om the Senate amending the char- Finance. he Mechanics Rifles in the city of Bank for permission to amend their charurrence.

Public Schools to deposite three passed in concurrence.

Committee on Fisheries, to which which was read and passed. s in this State asking the passage House .- Mr. Danforth reported some

srs. Baker, Johnson, and Clarke ad- ly adopted.

the passage of the act.

n of the General Assembly, the pe-of George C. Ballou and others for Petition of Mount Hope Thread Comothern Bank in the city of Providence, notice read and concurred. the petition of John W. Mooney and hers for the passage of an act incorporing the Washington County Bank; Fall River Railroad Company. Referred were read and passed.

Committee on Finance reported Resolution, directing the secretary of the State to furnish copies of the laws of assed

thorized to collect and receive from the and passed. anks in this State on or before the first day Resolution requiring committee appoint s to pay on the 1st day of June next, and syment of their several portions of said tax tional purposes, may be exempted from banks to the General Treasurer, shall be in taxation. Granted and act passed. arge of the payment required by law to be

assengers,"

e adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 15. NATE .- Mr. Pirce colled up the act mendment of the act entitled " An establishing auctioneers," laid on the srs. Pirce and Eames in favor of a Saunders in opposition.

to the costs accrued on the scire facies, should also pay ten dollars each, to remunerate the State for costs on the suits against Randal, their principal. The Senate concurred in granting the prayers of the resilions with the scire facies, and the petition of George C. Ballou and others for charter of the Northern County Bank of Providence, which were severally concurred in. petitions, with the amendment proposed resumed

Mr. Eames called up the resolution rel-

Mr. Gould, from the committee on Mil- with some trifling amendments. the day for Monday next. Adjourned to Monday morning.

lage Christian Union in the town of Covtry. Granted and act passed.

read and concurred.

nd appropriating the sum of \$50 for the and passed.

xecutive Communications, to which was foreign insurance companies; " An act for erred sundry communications from a the prevention of counterfeiting"; "An act mber of States, relative to the repeal in amendment of an act entitled an act in the Missouri Compromise, &c., report- relation to wills of real and personal esa series of resolutions, embodying the tate;" which was passed in concurrence.

dered to be printed. The committee on State Property, re- tion of John Eddy and others for the incororted favorably upon a resolution appro-riating one hundred dollars for a new dial-

the personal liability clause, under Insurance Company; which were passed. tain restrictions, was reported from the A resolution from the Senate, appropriat-

d favorably upon the petition of Mary Ann ing "An act relating to seining and trap azard, guardian, for liberty to complete fishing in Narragansett Bay and adjoining rtition of certain lot of land. Granted waters.'

d act passed.

The committee on corporations, report- Newport.

passed.

Adjourned to Monday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Feb. 18. No quorum in either House.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Feb. 19. SENATE.-The militia bill occupied a ATR .- The Committee on Corpora- considerable portion of the day. The most eported the petition of Joseph M. important section of the bill-that imposd others, for incorporation of the ing a commutation tax of seventy-five Hope Thread Company, of Tiver. cents on all persons liable to, and not pernich was read and continued with forming military duty-was passed, to be considered at a future time.

ourned.

Mr. Anthony presented the petition of the Willow Cemeters of the court of justices in the city of Newport, and a memorial of Prescott Hall ort to be exempted from jury duty; and others, for an appropriation by the was received and referred to the State for the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen. Nathaniel Greene; committee on the Militia, reported which was referred to the committee on

ter so as to receive deposites to the aesolution directing the Commission- mount of two millions of dollars, was

of the State map with the public Mr. Pirce called up the act in relation in the town of Bristol, was read and to holding of the terms of the court of common pleas for the county of Providence;

act prohibiting trap or seine fishing resolutions requesting our delegation in certain seaons of the year, reported Congress to urge the justice of the claim in conformity with the prayer of the upon the general government for spoliations committed upon American Manchester opposed the passage merce by France prior to the year 1800, act at length, and at the close moved by Mr. Blake, of Bristol, were unanimous-

Resolution from the Senate, referring further consideration of the act was sundry proposed amendments to the Conthe special order for that day, mittee. Read and concurred, and Messrs. Committee on Corporations report. olutions continuing, until the next chester and Rodman, added to the com-

ssage of an act incorporating the pany for act of incoporation. Order of

to the committee on corporations.

this State and other papers to the Astor seed :

banks in this State on or before the first day ch. A. D. 1856, that portion of the tax of bree cents on each and every hundred dollars apital stock of such banks actually paid in, each and every hundred dollars of the surreserved profits of such banks exceeding cent. on the amount of such capital stock of said banks, which tax is now by law assured made payable on the first day of June and such banks as said, nay their portions.

and such banks as shall pay their portion of on or before the first day of March next, allowed a deduction of one and three courses. If the Committee on Finance, reported favorably upon the petition of Chas. Smith allowed a deduction of one and three quar-cent. from the amount of which they will to pay on the 1st day of June next, and Smith to the town of Warren for educa-

The Committee on Corporations, recoma said first day of June next.
c order of the day was then taken up,
... An act in amendment of an act ed an act in relation to railroad cored an act in relation to railroad cor-cons and the transportation of freight business of the Corporation. Read and nding the passage of the bill the consurred with amendment. Adjourned to Thursday.

> PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, Feb. 20. SENATE.-The following were passed in concurrence :

Resolution calling for items of expendiyesterday, which was discussed by Washington county; resolution appointture in building house for State records in urrence, and Messrs. Gould, Foster ing a joint committee to inquire into, and report what legislation is necessary in re-The Senate by a large vote refused to lation to the fisheries of Narragansett Bay, and Messrs. John G. Childs and John S. The committee on Finance, reported fa- Clarke were appointed a committee on the bly upon the petition of Ann Shanahan part of the Senate; petition of the Frankmission of fines and costs, which was amendment of charter, and the petition of ad and granted in concurrence; also up-the petition of Lydia Waterman for disroad Company for amendment of charter.

The committee on corporations, report-

The same committee reported upon the petitions of Paris Mathewson, Henry B. Turner and Thomas Smith, recommending a concurrence with this addition.

The committee on corporations, reported the following:

The petition of Anthony Tarbox and others for act of incorporation of the Washington Village Christian Union; the petition of John W. ovision, that the petitioners in addition tion of John W. Mawney and others for

The consideration of the militia act was

Various sections, from section 20th. Mr. Eames called up the resolution relief inclusive, were severally taken up, acted upon and adopted as far as section 46th,

in, reported back the Militia Law, with the statement that the committee could be statement that the committee could be accepted by agree upon the provisions of the acceptance when the provisions are acceptance when the provision when the provision when the provision when the provision when the provisio t agree upon the provisions of the act.

The proposed act was made the order ment of all the chartered companies in the State for a period of four days between Adjourned to Monday morning.

House.—Mr. Manchester, from the ber, was ordered to stand as a part of the ber, where the ber, was ordered to stand as a part of the ber, where the ber, where the ber, which was ordered to stand as a part of the ber, where the ber, where the ber, where the bern of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part of the bern ordered to stand as a part bly upon the petition of Anthony Tarbox, adopted, appropriating the sum of seven thousand dollars for the expenses of the

A resolution allowing sundry accounts House.—The committee on corporaagainst the State amounting to \$2,253,25, tions, reported a resolution continuing until the next session of the General Assem-A resolution from the Senate for pro- bly, the petition of J. W. Watson and aring a copy of the portrait of Gov. Cod-others for the passage of an act incorpor-ngton for the State House in Providence, ating the Kingston Bank; which was read

Mr. Dauforth, from the committee on ed an act amending the act in relation to

lews of the Committee upon the subjects The Committee on Corporations, reporteated of. The resolutions were read and ed resolutions continuing, until the next session of the General Assembly, the petie to State House clock in Newport .- for the incorporation of the Warren and Fall River Railroad Company, and the pe-An act relative to the increase of the tition of Elisha Dyer and others for the pital stock of Banks in this State, repeal- incorporation of the State Mutual Fire

mmittee on corporations, read and pas- ing the sum of \$3,914 15 to pay certain d to a second reading, and ordered to be claims againt the State, was read and pas-The committee on the Judiciary, report. Sed in concurrence.

The order of the day was taken up, be-

The act was opposed by Messrs Man-Also upon the petition of Latilla K. Mar- chester of Portsmouth, and Sargent of , for change of name. Read and con- Tirerton, and supported by Messrs. Holman of Smithfield, and Burdick and Pratt of

d favorably upon the petition of the Frank- Mr. Jenckes of Providence, said, as there a Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for amend- appeared to be a very great difference of ent of charter. Granted and act passed. opinion among those who ought to be the Also, upon the petition of the Provi- best informed upon the subject, he would nce, Warren and Bristol Railroad Co., submit a resolution for the appointment of amendment of charter, allowing said a joint committee, to sit during the recess, mpany to issue their bonds for a sum to inquire into the whole matter of the exceeding \$175,000. Granted and fisheries, and report at some future session

of the Assembly. Mr. Wheaton called up the order of the The resolution was supported by Messrs an act in relation to Railroad Corpo-ons. On the passage of the bill as of Newport, and adopted, Mr. Bailey of ended, it was passed-ayes, 38; noes, 20. Newport only voting in the negative. Messrs. Wheaton of Providence, Baker of Warren. and Burdick of Newport, were appointed the committee on the part of the House, Adjourned.

Brighton Market, Thursday last. At market 450 Beef Cattle, no Stores, no pairs Working Oxen, 58 Cows and Calves, 150 Sheep and 70 Swine. Prices - Beef Cattle -- Extra \$9,25 : 1st quality,

Wides 64c per lb. Tallow 9c. Polts \$1,50. Calf Skins, 13c. Working Oxen—No sales noticed.
Cows and Calves—\$26, 28, 31, 35, 45 a 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Extra \$7a10. By lot, \$4 a 6.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. PEBRUARY. | Sun | Moon | Hion | Hion | 1856. | Sun | Sun | Moon | Hion | Tries | Isets, | Tries | water | 170 | Moon | Hion | Tries | Isets, | Tries | Water | 170 | Moon | Hion | Tries | Isets, | Tries | Water | 170 | Moon | Hion | Tries | Isets, | Tries | Water | 170 | Moon | Hion | Tries | Isets, | Tries | Water | 170 | Moon | Hion | Tries | Moon | Tries 23 SATURDAY, 25 MONDAY.

WEDNESDAY,

28 THURSDAY,

Special Motices.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, certain remedies for Rheumatism.—Henry Foot, aged 52, of Natchez, Mississippi, was a severe sufferer from this complaint, and tried a number of reputed remehoping they would benealt him, but he time so bad at last, as to be entirely confined. The

Boston, Feb. 3, 1851. Dr. S. W. Fowle:
Dear Sir,—For several days I have been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, accompanied by a very sore throat and sick headache, which completely incapacitated me for business. I had taken but a small portion of a single bottle of this Balsam, when I experienced immediate re-lief. My cough was broken up at once, and my lungs entirely relieved from the pressure which had become so painful. 1 attribute this entirely to the good effects of your Wild Cherry, as I took no other medicine whitever. I cordially recommend it to all my friends. Respectfully yours,

SAML. S. PERKINS.
If genuine, signed I. BUTTS. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

We confidently believe there is a vast amount de. Over Coatings of Ribbed Kerseys, Beavers, of relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men wrapped up in these skillful preparations, noney's worth. A LARGE BUNDLE for a and we shall freely use our little influence to little money. make them known to those who need them . Philadelphia Sunday Times.

CELECEAL

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. Charles L. Shewar, of West Ashford, Conn., to Miss Irena Smith, of Middletown, R. I.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stocknown to charles January 1856, the following named persons were chosen Directors for the pres CHARLES L. SHEMWAY, Of West Ashford, Conn., to Miss Irena Smith, of Middletown, R. I.

In this city, 16th inst., by Rev. S. Adlam, Mr.,
ALFRED ALEXANDER DULLER, of London, England, to Miss Geoldiana Josephine Allen, of this city.

In this city, 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Thayer, Mr.,
David Durfee,

Edward Vell Smears, to Miss Locana, Ranger, Borden, EMMEL VELLINBROOK, to Miss LUCINDA BARCOCK, daughter of Simeon Babcock, Esq., all of this city.

In Providence, 16th inst., Mr. Albert R Collins to Miss Sarah F. Sweet, both of P.

B. Borden, 2d, At a subsequent me B. Borden, was chose Feb 23. WM.

DIED.

At the Keys, south side of Cuba, Jan. 15th. George, youngest son of Mr. Truman B. Spooner, aged 16 years. A relapse of fever, contracted on board the schooner Wm. J. Arthur, Hammond, ring the violent storm in which she was wrecked, was the cause of his death.
In Little Compton, 5th inst, Mrs. MARY ALMY,

In Tiverton, 6th inst., ANN MARIA, daughter of Capt. John Carr, aged 5 years; 9th, Mrs. Eliza W. stoats, widow of the late Mr. Robert Westgate. Court of Probate, Middletoen. Feb. 18th, 1856.

Red 63 years.

In Providence, 16th inst., Harrier W., wife of ber 24th, 1851, purporting to be the last will be 24th, 1851, purporting to be the last will In Providence, 16th inst., Harrier W., wife of Wm. O. Fuller, and daughter of Daniel T. Goodhue, aged 24 years; Harrier S., wife of Alexander Page, and daughter of Mr. Darius N. Thurber, aged 22 years; 17th, Eqgens, infant son of George A. Head; Mrs. Elizanern, widow of John H. Greene, Esq., aged 76 years; Timorny H., son of Timothy J. Aldrich, aged 2 years, 9 months; 15th, William of George W. Whipple, aged 3 years, 2 mos; sideration thereof referred to a court of probate

Marine Hospital, where he had been for about two years an attendant, Mr. James Wenn, of this city, in the 37th year of his age. Mr. W. was beloved by a large circle in this city, who will be gratified by the following extract from a letter recently reby the following extract from a letter recently received by a friend, from Rev. Mr. Mason, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Chelsea, with which he worshipped, viz:—"At the Hospital he was a universal favorite. Always cheeful, always faithful. He hand in their names, price and location. Charges sal favorite. Always cheerful, always landing as a favorite. Always cheerful, always landing moderate, cared for the souls of the sick as well as their bodies. Moderate. Feb 23. And if one was destitute of means, or clothing, Mr. Webb would see that he was provided for. They feel that his loss is a great one to the Institution. With you, we mourn; but we do not mourn as those who have no hope. Bro. Webb's life showed that he was prepared for death whenever it might overtake him. He has left no room for doubt as to his present happy state. The Master has taken him to that world where it shall no more be said of its inhabitants, "they are sick." He rests with his Saviour, and may his mantle fail on many of our young men!"

Two tiouses to Let Furnished.

Ne situated in Kay street, one on Bath Road. One to be let without furniture corner of South Touro street and Bath Road, benutifully located for a boarding house or private residence. Apply to WM. S. VOSE, Feb 23.

Kay street. Testimony like the above is designed, when we all know that it is literally truthful.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

We are indebted to Mr. C. L. Stanhope for the following report of vessels not entered at Custom

March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to make out Lists of Voters for the several wards as the law directs

Feb 23. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

Acorn: Lucy W Angier, of Belfast; Alfarata, (nearly ready); schra L S Levering, Mobile for Prov; J E Bowley, (of Provincetown); Bonduras, of do; Olive Branch. B W Eldridge, and Circassian, of do; Olive Branch. B W Eldridge, and Circassian, which is the control of Harwich, all from Norfolk for Prov; Bonita, of Eastport; Alexander M. of N York; Z A Paine, of Eastport; Juana, of Saco; Baltic, of Rockland; Louisa Dyer, of Rockland; Sea Gull, of Prov; Fleetwood, of Danvers; W H Hazard, of Westerly; Wolcott, of N Y; Mary Mankin, of do; M Berry, of Camden: Isaac Achom, of Rockland, Volant, of N Y, with bulwarks stove, and loss of deck load loss of jibboom, anchors, chains, sails, &c; Wide World, of Prov. crew badly frost bitten, will be sent to hospital here; Ledomar, of St George; Ringgold, of N Y; Nancy Jane, of Lynn; Pawtucket; slps Vigilant, Rienzi, Annawon, and schr H P Cush

g, are at the wharves. Capt Townsend, of the bark Gem, ashore at Block Island, is here, and thinks the back will be got off. She remains easy, surrounded by ice, and operations

MEMORANDA.

PAITA, Jan. 29th, - Arr 2d, ship Wm Lee, Grun nger, of this port, with 700 bbls sp oil, from Tombez, where she has been illegally detained for about three months by the Captain of the port. The ship has suffered much from the heat of the sun, render g it necessary to caulk her. At Galatz, on the Danube, Dec 3d, bark Regatta,

Taylor, from New York via Constantinople.
At Wilmington, NC, 13th, bark Saranac, Bigley, Heard from abt Jan 1, no lat &c, bark Franklin Lee, NB, 2 large sperm whales alongside.

Arr at Georgetown, SC, 6th, brig Sea Belle, Barstow, from Bostop.

At Havana 9th, brig Red Wing, Gardner, for New Cleared at Charleston 15th, brig Henry Marshall, Gardner, for Baltimore. Cld at Savannah 16th, brig R B Lawton, Gard-

To Consumptivus .- Every sufferer from CON. SUMPTION, in whatever stage, should try Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua, and prove to their own satisfaction that this dis-\$5,75; 2d do, \$8.00; 3d do, \$7,50 ordinary \$6,50: ease can be cured, even if the symptoms are very discouraging. This medicine acts like a charm in subduing the Cough, and restoring health to the whole system. All Druggists have it.

New Bedford Oil Market. SPERM-The market is firm with a fair deman

Sun Sun Moon rises sets. rises. Water 172 cts. cash.

Whale—The market for whale has been very week and the sales large, at ad

New York Grain Market.

became so bad at last, as to be entirely confined to his bed, and he was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this horrible condition, a friend brought him a quantity of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which he immediately commenced to use, he soon f und himself improved by them, and by persevering with them for sleven weeks, he was entirely cured, and has since enjoyed the best of health.

Ex-Aiderman Perkins sends us the following, in favor of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Boston, Feb. 3, 1851.

New York Grain Market.

The market for Whate continues firm; sales to white \$1.92. Red Tennessee, \$1.80; Red Southern, \$1.874 a \$1.92. The Rye market is fair; sales at \$1.26 and \$1.28. Barley is dull; a sale of mixed Canada was made at \$1.28. Barley is dull; a sale of mixed Canada was made at \$1.28. Go days. Corn continues dull, owing to the difficulty of moving it and prices are 2 a 3 cents lower; sales closing at 80 a 82 cents for Western Mixed and White Southern, 78 a 80 for Yellow Southern, and 82 a 53 for Round White and Yellow. Oats are about 2 cents dearer, but with a full supply, the market closes dull at 44 a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and 48 a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and 48 a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and All for Southern, and All for Southern, and All for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a 48 cents for State, 48 a 51 for Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey and 39 a 41 for Southern, and a Western, 40 a 44 for Jersey, and 39 a 41 for South

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TO CO CO CO CO CO CO A RARE CHANCE TO BUY GOODS!

THE SUBCRIBER being about to make a dif-I ferent arrangement in his business, and wishing to dispose of his stock now on hand by the 15th of March, offers great inducements to put

Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," and a simple remedy for coughs, when taken in season, saves many from the valk of death. Devines Compound Pitch Lozenges are the article. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box.

We happen to know that Du. Ayku's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, and shall proclaim it because we do know it.—
We confidently helicys there is a yest amount.

The Goods now in store are adapted to Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter,—consisting of Ready Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods:—Such as Over Coats, Frock and Dress Coats, Business Coats, Pock and Dress Coats, Collars, Gloves, Stocks, Ties, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Carpet liags, &c. de. Hats and Caps—consisting of different styles of Soft Hats, Silk Haus, of Black and Drab. Also a lot of Straw Hats and Summer Clothing, Also a stock of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skin, Stimetts, Tweed Vestings, &c., de. Over Coatings of Ribbed Kerseys, Beavers, The Goods now in store are adapted to Spring

THOMAS C. MUMFORD. No. 173 Thames street, Corner Market Square

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Joseph M. Davis. Cook Borden, William Coggeshall At a subsequent meeting of the Dir

Feb 23. WM. COGGESHALL, Cash'r. EDWARD C. HAVES. Boot & Shoe Maker.

NO. 7 WASHINGTON SQUARE NEAR THE FOUNTAIN, NEWPORT, R. L.

Repairing promptly and neatly executed. Feb 23.—1y

In Little Compton, and Base, and the series of wife of Pardon Almy, Esq., aged 57 years.

In Warren, 13th inst, Burner Cole, daughter of Robert M. Cole, aged 32 years.

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to receive the Registry Tax for 1856.

WM. H. BARKER, Collector,

J. Aldrich, aged 2 years, 9 months; 15th, William H., son of George W. Whipple, aged 3 years, 2 mos; sideration thereof referred to a court of probate sideration thereof referred to a court of probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown on the 3d Monday of March next, at 1 o'clock, son of Richard B. Crowell, aged 3 years, 6 mos.

Son of Richard B. Crowell, aged 3 years, 6 mos. Obituary.

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Two Houses to Let Furnished.

all know that it is literally truthful.

A LL STRANGERS that want houses ready furnished, will do well to call on WILLIAM S. VOSE, and get all the information free of cost, as I only butter one side of my bread a

List of Voters.

MONDAY, Feb. 18.—Schr L S Levering, Corson, days for Mobile for Providence, with cotton.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN will meet in the City Hall on Monday, the third of March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to make out Feb 23. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

FRIDAY, Feb. 22.—In port at 12 M., brigs The Cheapest Light in the World gives a splendid parlor light at an expense not exceeding 1-2 cent per hour. May be seen burning at the store of the subscriber. "Harris' l'atent Safety Lamp" with the com mon tubes, a sure preventative against all acci-

> Ufford's Smoke Consuming Lamps, of various patterns, for the study, the parlor, the work-bench. Also swinging lamps for shoemakers,— too well-known as the best oil lamp in the world, to require description.
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> Rosin Oil, Pine Oil, Fluid, Camphene, Phosgene, Parafine. Refined Alcohol on hand and for

HENRY TISDALE

124 Thames St.

NEW BOOKS.

Feb 23.

Home, by Anna Leland, The Hunter's Feast; or Conversations Around the Camp Fire, by Capt. Mayne Reid. Dictionary of the Church, by the Rev. Wm. Staunton. For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

New Music. Forest Hill Polka, To Thee I Turn -a sacred song, Alpine Rose, Son Glovin Ginliva-Italian & English words,

Apento Ancor Ritornero, " Salva O. Dea. Be Not Afraid-sacred song, Be Not Altau Ellen Bayne—song, Grand Septette, by Beethoven Feb 23. A.J. WARD, 99 Thames st.

NEW BOOKS. Modern Pilgrims, Five Hundred Mistakes corrected, Spectator, in eight vols, uniform with the Tat-tler—published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Feb 23. A. J. WARD, 99 Thames st: Dew Advertisements.

Peremptory Sale at Auction

OF THE CODDINGTON MILL, IN NEWPORT, R. I

A steam engine of 100 horse power, 266 looms, 8 double and 10 single band mules, and two self-actors, with 10,176 spindles, 6 fly-frame speeders, and 6 of Hill's speeders, 54 cards, 5 spoolers, 5 warpers, 5 dressers, and other necessary machinery, warpers, 5 dressers, and other necessary machinery.

Expense for Instruction, Board, etc., from \$150 to 500 per appure, according to age and studies. a machine shop in the basement with tools for repairs. The mill has been used for fine bleached.

Expense for Instruction, Board, etc., from \$150 to \$200 per annum, according to age and studies.

The next term commences February 18th.

Reperences. repairs. The mill has been used for fine bleached goods, of which 1,100,000 yards per annum can be made; attached to the mill is a stone picker house, separate from the main building, nearly fire-proof, engine and boiler-house, store-house, and other outbuildings, all in good order.

Belonging to the mill, and will be sold with it, a lot on Holland street about 50 feet square, containing a large fountain, which supplies good.

taining a large fountain, which supplies good water for the boilers, most of the year. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE OF THE MILL. will be sold two blocks of wooden dwelling houses, of 6 tenements each, all in good order, together with the land on which they are situated.

ALSO. Another lot of land, south of the dwelling houses. fronting on Thames street, and bounded on the

By order of the Stockholders.

Terms at the sale.

DAVID G. COOK, Agent & Treasurer.

Newport, Feb. 23, 1856. Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 18, 1856. SYLVESTER R. HAZARD, Guardian of the

person and estate of WILLIAM A. HARVEY, a person of full age, presents to the court a list of claims which have been presented to him of claims which have been presented to him against the estate of said Harvey and allowed by said guardian, and prays the same may be received and recorded. The same is referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office Newport, on Monday, the 17th of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mescury. Weeks in the Newport Mercury.
Feb 23, B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Melodeons for Sale. One Prince's Melodeons, four and a half octaves, one four octaves—a good opportunity to purchase low.

A. J. WARD,

99 Thames at. FOR SALE. THE BIGLEY ESTATE on Bridge street

pleasantly situated in the city of Newport.
It the above estate is not disposed of by April 2d, it will then be sold at auction For terms, &c., apply to WILLIAM W. STODDARD, Feb 23.—tf Middletown.
FRANCIS STANEOPE, Auct'r.

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JAMES HAMMOND'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

6140 Amos Lawrence Diary; a correspondence of the late Amos Lawrence, with a brief account of some of the incidents in his life—edited by his son, Wm. R. Lawrence, M. D. 1

4024 Phoenixiana; or, Sketches and Burlesques, by John Phoenix.

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4025 Our Cousin Veronica: or, Scenes and Adventures over the Blue Ridge, by Mary Elizabeth Wormley.

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TO LET. THE GOTHIC COTTAGE corner of Red-wood and Cottage Streets, a few rods south Bellevue House. The house is in complete

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FURNISHED HOUSE on the Hill, with A FURNISHED HOUSE on the British have in the rear; has the Gas introduced; apply to S. ENGS. TO LET.

and possession given immediately. The lower part of a house in Codding-15 142 ton street. Enquire of the subscriber, No. 50 Parewell street, Feb 9. ELIJAH SHERMAN.

WHALE OIL.

A SUPERIOR LOT of Winter Strained Whale Oil, just received and for sale by Feb 2. T. & J. COGGESHALL.

Compound Camphor Ice. COMPOUND CAMPHOR ICE, highly improved by the addition of Glycerine—a first rate cosmetic for the cure of chapped lips and hands, eruptions of the skin, tan, sun-burn, freckles, chilblains, burns, &c. A new supply just manufactured, and for sale in quantities to suit, by HENRY TISDALE, Sign of the Gold Watch & Spectacles.

NEW PATENT SPECTACLES. OR seeing at long or short distances with the

Wm. H. Smith,

DENTIST. ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE, Newport, R. I.

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HENRY TISDALE. 138 Thames St. The Clear Starcher's Friend. MOR giving a finished and beautiful gloss to al Linen, Muslin and Cotton Goods; it prevent collars falling from perspiration, or dust adhering A Bald Heads, remove dandruff and keep the

as when starch alone is used.

COLUMBIA GUANO, imported by the sub-scribers; for sale in barrels or in bulk, in T. & J. COGGESHALL. Kerseys, Reavers, Pilots, Petershams, Broad quantities to suit purchasers

ONIONS. 100 BARRELS in prime order; for sale T. & J. COGGESHALL.

A price of lots will be twenty-five dellars. By order of the Trustees.

Dec 22. H. E. TURNER, Treasurer.

NOTICE.

Paper Hangings.

CORNELL & DENNIS. Sept 15. FOR SALE LOW.

THE WILLOW CEMETERY COMPANY
having procured the land fronting on Warner street, are now prepared to furnish lots superior to any that can be offered and at lower prices.

Sept 22. HENRY E. TURNER, Treasurer,

In taining nine rooms, Enquire on the premises.

Jan 5.

S. MOFFITT.

Ribbons.—New Hat and Trimming Ribbons, just opened at Oct 20, CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Miscellancous.

Auction & Commission Business,

WILLIAM S. VOSE. RESPECTFULLY offers his services as Auca R tioneer, and will attend to a general commission business. Will buy and sell land; hire and let houses; and will furnish strangers with a list of all houses to let, or sell, to enable them to make their own bargains. All that have houses to let for the next season are invited to give the names and street, and price. to WILLIAM S. VOSE, Dec 22.

Wood & Coal.

Anction Sales.



COAL AT \$5,50 PER TON. THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to furnish his customers with coal at prices ranging from

\$5,50 per tou and upwards.
WM. J. SWINBURNE, Cheapest Fuel in the Market.

COKE 124 CENTS PER BUSHEL; to be had out the GAS WORKS. Oct 20. Hickory White Ash Coal,

POR FURNACES, at the City Coal Yard. Dec 15. CHAS. WILLIAMS. Lyken's Valley Coal. A cargo of this deservedly popular coal in prime order just received and for sale by

DRY GOODS

Winter Gloves.

Press and Cloak Trimmings of new

adies Merino Vests, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Ohirts and Drawers .- Men's White and xed Merino Shirts and Drawers, at t 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S. Sept 29

Sinwis .-- Gentlemen's Travelling Shawle, C. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames st. Rest Kid Gloves, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

tout Brown Sheetings .- Ten bales of Oreal stout and good unbleached Sheetings, suitable for winter use; for sale cheap by
Oct 18 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO.

Cheap Calicoes. 3800 YDS. CALICOES in dress lengths opened this day and for sale by Nov 24. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

adies' Cloths forCloaks in various colors. bed 8 1 m of var Which COZZENS & Co. LADIES' CLOTH

INBLACK & FANCY COLORS. A GREAT VARIETY COLORS AND QUALITIES,

Newport, Oct 27 November 20th. RECEIVED this morning a large assortment of Plush trimmings for Cloaks, in Black, Grey and Fancy colors, Also, additions to our stock of Cloaks and Furs.

Mohair Head Dresses, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, Sept 29.

LANGLEY & NORMAN. Housekeeping Goods.—Blankets, Coun-terpanes, Woolen, Linen and Cotton Table Covers, Bleached and Unbleached Linen Damask Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Diapers and Crash, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Cents Heavy Long Shawls, at

Square Shawls, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Oec 8. WM.C. COZZENS & CO.'S. Linen Sheetings.-10 pieces of superior

Moaks-A few readyade Cloaks m on hand

I for sale at 17 cents per yard, very cheap.—
Also, Red Flanne s at the same price.
Dec 8. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

SELECT SCHOOL.

NSTRUCTION is given by BENJ. E. THURS-TON in all English Branches and the Classics. Terms \$100 per annum.

Rooms in Church Street, next below Masonie ce corner of Mary and Thames Sta.

MORTY FIRKINS very fine Butter, just re ceived at 22 Broad Street.
Nov 24 CORNELL & DENNIS.

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HAY AND STRAW

150 BALES Timothy Hay, 100 Bales Straw; for sale by Dec 22 JH & G W PERRY.

BRIGHAM HILL FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The Coddington Steam Cotton Mill, situated at the muth end of Thames Street in Newport, will be sold at Auction on THURSDAY, April 10, at 11 o'clock, A. M., without reserve, to the highest bidder, in order to close the concern.

THE MILL is built of brick and stone, three steam engine of 100 horse power, 266 looms, 8 double and 10 single band mules, and two selfs.

Instruction will be given in the English branchestors, with 10,176 samplies, a first concerns professional or acree business.

Mechanics' Association Lectures.

HE COMMITTRE have the pleasure of announcing that the eleventh Lecture of the Course will be delivered in AQEIDNECK HALL, on Thursday evening, February 28th, at 7 o'clock by Rev. F. H. HEDGE.

Rev. T. STARE KING, March 6th.

Tickets for the course of twelve lectures one dollar and fifty cents, for sale at the Book Stores and at Tilley's Periodical Deport.

and at Tilley's Periodical Depot. SAMUEL T. HOPKINS, WILLIAM T. TILLEY.
THOMAS COGGESHALL, Committee.

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HOUSE FOR SALE. NOW OFFER FOR SALE the well known residence of the late Thomas Dennis, mer-chant, of this city, situated on Washington street, with the wharf and all that belongs there-Said wharf is one of the best places that can be found in New England for a commercial business, there being at the west end of it twenty leet of water at low tide. If said estate is not old by the first day of June next, the house will then be to let as a summer residence, furnished. For terms, please address

MRS. SARAH BRIGGS.

KEROSENE OIL & LAMPS. THE SUBSCRIBER, Agent for the North American Kerosene Gas Light Co., has now for sale both the Oil and Lamps at manufacturers retail prices. The lamps both for stores and par-lors can be seen lighted every evening at my edited by his son, Wm. R. Lawrence, M. B. I 4018 Forayers, by Wm. G. Simms.

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dian, by Mrs. Moodie.

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4023 Allieford; a Family History, by the author of John Drayton.

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4027 Five Hundred Mistakes of daily occurrence in speaking, pronouncing and writing the English Language, corrected. THE SUBSCRIBER is now selling off his well assorted stock of Hard and Soft Wood

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ly and without injury to color or fabric. This article can be relied upon, even where paint is dried and caked. Every family should have it on band, Prepared only by
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PINE, Spruce and Cedar SHINGLES, LATHS and CLAPBOARDS, together with a good assortment of TIMBER JOINT and BOARDS, PLANED LUMBER of all kinds needed, well seasoned and of good qualities.

LIME, BRICK and CEMENT, at reasonable ASH at HAMMETT'S Lumber Yard, Newport, R. I. price, for CASH at

CORN & FLOUR. 2000 BUSHELS Maryland CORN, 200 barrels Genesee and Ohio Flour, 100. bbls. Baltimore Plour, 60 halls Genesce Flour, 25 barrels of Bag Flour, In store, and for sale by Dec 22 J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

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Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skins, Sattinets, Vestings, &c., &c., selling very cheap by
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Gloves and Mittens.—Buckskin Gloves and Mittens of Indian tan, just received by

Butchers' Frocking, for sale at Oct 20. C. W. TURNER'S. Cents Dress Winter Gloves, at

hawls .- Ladies and Children's Long and adies and Misses Reticules, at

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Clocks.—Mahogany Frame Brase Clocks at U 92 cents each, with a variety of Eight Day and 30 Hour Clocks at low prices, at 22 Broad

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VALUER HUNDEREY, Secretary, bersons wanting insurance or information concring said Company, will please apply at CFFICE, WHAT CHEER SUILDING, PROVIDENCE or GEORGE ROWRN, Esc., Newport. Newport, July 8, 1852.

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NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1836. A stage will heave Newport daily during the time the atean or Perry is withdrawn from the line, at the order of April.

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THE Fall River and New Bedford Stage will leave the office daily Sundays excepted, at 8 o'clock A. M. Leave Fall River at 1 o'clock, in Boil Street, and lately occupied by M. M. and arriving in New Bedford at \$4 P. M. Returning, will leave New Bedford daily, Sundays excepted, at 8 o'clock A. M., and arriving in New Bedford daily, Sundays excepted, at 8 o'clock A. M., and arriving in New Bedford daily, Sundays excepted, at 8 o'clock A. M., and arriving in New Bedford daily, Sundays excepted, at 8 o'clock Leave Fall River at 104 o'clock leave Fall he modern improvements.

Sept 1—11

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River at 11 o'clock, and arrive in Newport at 2 o'clock P. M. Fare to Fall River, 5.4 ets.; and New Bedford \$1.85. This Stage connects at the Bedford \$1.85. This Stage connects at the Stone Bridge with the Tiverton and Little Comp-R. B. KINSLEY

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Oct 18 AUGUSTUS FRENCE.

Fall Style of Bonnets. and am now prepared to make to order Caps, Head Dresses and Bonnets of Strew and Silk, of which I do not besitate to say will be made in the latest style and neatest manner of any of the best milliners that can be produced in the

Acual Morices.

Court of Probate, Nooport, Feb. 11, 1856. ELIZA BROWN, Executrix of the last will and MARY BROWN.

ate of Newport, single woman, det'd, pr Office in the Newport Mercury Building No. 123 The Street, (Up Stairs.)

AT LAW her final account on said estate for allowance. The Office in the Newport Mercury Building Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, or Monday, the 10th day of March office, Newport, on Monday, the 10th day of Murch next at 10 o'clock a, k. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the

ort Mercury.
16 E. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. Court of Probate, Neeport, Feb. 11, 1856 A LEX M. McGREGOR, Administrator on the

HENRY MODOWAN. late of Newport stone mason, deceased, presents his final account on said estate for allowance eration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office, Newport, on Monday the 10th day of March next, at 10 o'clock a K Notice is entered to be given thereof for 3 successive

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cirk. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.
Newport, ss. Clerk's Office Supreme Court. } January 14th, A. D. 1856, WHEREAS Edward McMahen, of Tiverton, in the County of Newport, husband of Rilen

Me Mahan, now residing in parts unknown, bath fixed in this office his petition praying that the bonds of matrimony now subsisting between him Notice is hereby given tossaid Ellen McMahor but she he and appear at the next term of our Supreme Court, to be hobben at Newport on the first Monian of Harch next causing to show cause (if any she had) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Jan 19 .- Ge JOHN W DAVIS Clerk.

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GENUINE GROCERIES,

BY SLOOPS RIENZI AND J. D. FISH.

EWTON BROTHERS have just received i

100 Rbls Superfine and Extra Flour,

200 Bags Choice Extra Flour, 5 Tierces Prime new Rice, 200 Bags best Buckwheat, 75 Firkins choicest Dairy Butter

125 Baxes premium and Western Cheese, 28 Kegs Refined Leaf Lard, 8 Cases fine Table Salt,

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50 Bags Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee, 20 Boxes Ground Coffee, 10 boxes Checolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paste, Baga Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,

Cases Nutmegs and Mace, Boxes Pure Ground Spices, 5 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 50 boxes new Raisins,

50 Boxes Salacratus, & Cases Cream O'Tartar, o boxes Sup Carb Soda, 20 Cases Veast Powders 5 bbis Sal Soda and Alum,

25 Boxes Pickles, amorted,
25 Boxes Pepper sauce,
5 cases English Pickles and Sauces,
10 Baskets Sweet Oil,
b cases English and American Mustard,

20 boxes Lemon Syrup cares Patent Cardies, bbls Elephant Oil,

Boxes Castile and Pancy Soap, Boxes Extra Family Soap, Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch, Cases Smoking Tobacco, Boxes Extra Manufactured Snuff,

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do Refined A do, Lard,
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Extra fine Y H Tea, Pare Ground Spices, Extra fine Oolong do, Box Raisins, Baskets. English Breakfast, do. Wrapping Paper, Cider Vinegar, Hyson Peckoe do. Maracaibo do. Dairy Salt. Penner Sauce.

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Writing Books, Springes, foxes of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rows Paints, Colors in Saucers, White Velvet for painting, Crayons, Bristol Board and Drawing Paper, Carmins in Powders and Cakes, Camels Hair Pencils, Dutch Quils, Port Folios, Transparent Slates, India Ink. Mouth Glue, India Rubber, Parchment, Indellible Ink, Black and Red Ink Powder, Sealing Wax and Wafers, Red Tape, Steel Pens, Pen Holders, Ivory Tablets, Natorials Wafers, Glass Inkstands for Desks, Slates and Slate Pencils, Ink Stands, Black Red, Blue luk, Pocket Ink Stands, Red and White French Chalk

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